THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

the dinner to Mrs. "Jack" Gardner, of Boston, and the subsequent gathering when Carmencita danced, Mrs. Gardner having come on for the express purpose of seeing the graceful Spanish dancer, who, after her professional duties, went to the studio of W. M. Chase, where a large party gathered. The affair was ar-ranged by John Sargent and Carroll Beckwith.

At the Patti performance on Wednesday night the Duchess of Marlhorough again was a rival with the prima donna. The fact that she was in the parterre, and very near her old box, soon was whispered about and very near ner out ook, soon was winspered about and opera glasses from all sides were pointed at her. The Duchess were a black and white striped satin gown, wearing few jewels. At Mrs. Stevens's dinner last sunday night she looked remarkably handsome, and, in addition to her gown of gray and silver brocade, were some fine pearls and a coronet of diamond stars. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gye (Mme. Albani) were at the same dinner, Mme. Albani dividing the honors of the evening with the Duchess and young Prince Yturbide. The Duchess will dine again with Mrs. Stevens to-

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Blanche Cruger gave small and informal reception for Her Grace of Marl-orough, and to-morrow night she will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George De Witt. Yesterday Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt gave a small Inncheon for the Duchess. Her guests were Mrs. E. F. Shepard, Mrs. Stayveant Pish, Mrs. Paran Stevens,

Mrs. William Post and Lloyd Bryce.

The chief incident of the week will be Mrs. Whitney's Easter ball. The details of this affair will be carried out on a scale of great magnificence, and with duchess, a prince, the members of the diplomatic corps and possibly a prima donna among the guests,

Washington Square, will give a young people's dance for her son, who is at home from college. There was announced last week the engagement of John Bloodgranddaughter of the author and the fruit in the South, and on her mother's side of Mrs. Cornellus Sutton, the "sentiment" of Heffner's paintings, but he appears Said I: 'What do you think of my visit?' 'Well, Aspinwall and Mrs. Walter Crosby.

Another dance of the week will be given by Mr. and

Mrs. William A. Fraser for their daughter, Miss Carrie Praser, at Sherry's, on Wednesday night, and on Sattay night at the same place will be the last of the Mrs. Luther Kountze, Mrs. Oliver Iselin, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. R. Goelet and Mrs. Bradley Martin. H. Le

of Mrs. Alexander D. Shaw. of Mrs. Alexander D. Shaw.
On Tuesday the marriage of Miss Nellie Taylor.
daughter of the Rev. Dr. Taylor, to Robert Lenox Maitland will take place in the Broadway Tabernach of which church the bride's father is pastor. reception will follow at No. 5 West Thirty-lifth-st.,

be married to Albert George Follett in the Fifth Avenue

The couples to wed next week are Miss Emily Smeddwin Weekes, Miss Maud Sergeant and John Livingston, Miss Florence Witherbee and Dr. Peaslee.

Act week limits of the charemont Restairs, will be held. The great demand for subscription shows that those who are fortunate enough to drainly in the park relish a little variety, such as afforded by these teas, which were organized by M. S. V. R. Cruger, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. Nichols, V. R. Cruger, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. Nichols, S. V. R. Cruger, Mrs. Edward Cooper, Mrs. Nichols, S. V. R. Cruger, Mrs. Great Cooper, Mrs. Orme Wilson at thers. Probably there will be music on some the afternoons.

A bazar is sid of the Children's Fold will be now
it the Hotel Branswick on April 15, 16, 17, 18, 11
and 29, it will be open from 1 multi 10 30 p. in
unong the ratronesses are Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt
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Bailes De Peyster Hunt, Mrs. H. O. Armour, Mrs.
b. Bayard, Mrs. Ethan Allen, Mrs. Frederic Good
idge, Mrs. John De Ruyler, Mrs. J. J. Slocam, Mrs.
fines T. Throop, Mrs. Stephen S. Nash, Mrs. Alexande
Gackay-Smith, Mrs. G. W. Langdon, Mrs. H. C. Vor
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April 23, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

WILLIAM'S LETTERS TO BISMARCK.

A CHOICE EXHIBITION OF IMPERIAL BUNCOMBE. The German papers, which have recently arrived rom Berlin, contain the following letters from Em is resignation:

My Dear Prince: It is with the deepest emotion that I see, from your application of the 1sth inst. that you have determined to resign the offices which you have conducted with such incomparable success for so many years. I had hoped that during our life-time I should not be obliged to consider the thought of separating myself from you. Although, with a full consciousness of the far-reaching effects of your retirement, I am now compelled to consider it. I do so with a heart full of sorrow, but with the confidence that the granting of your request will aid in the prolongation of your fluctuations of the professional property.

THE WEEK IN SOCIETY.

SEDDING BELLS SOON TO RING-IOST.

LENTEN FESTIVITIES.

with the dawn of Easter the pleasures which have been in course of preparation for some weeks may now been in course for it is not in my life that I had you as my first counsellot when beginning my reign. What you have done and to counsellot when beginning my reign. What you have done and to counsellot when beginning my reign. What you have been to my house, to my forefathers and to me, I and the German people will always hold in grateful remembrance. But you have been to my house, to my forefathers and to me. I and the German people will always hold in grateful remembrance. But you have been to my house, to my hou

dity.
With these feeings, I shall remain your trubounden, grateful Emperor and King. WILLIAM E. Ferlin. March 20, 1890.
To Prince you Usmarck.
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To Prince von Il-marck.

I sannot see you leave the places in which, for so many years, you have worked for my house as well as for the glory and welfare of the Fatherland, without recalling the yeat deeds which you have done in connection with the gmy. With far-sighted wisdom and ironlike firmness, you stood by my late grandfather in those trying these when it was found necessary to rorganize our fighting forces. You helped pave the way on which, with God's help, the army was led from Vettery to victory. In the great wars you did your dury as a soldier heroically. Since then you have been ever ready, at any cost, to aid in the preservation of those means of defence which we have inherited from our fathers and thus create a guarantee for the mainterance of the bessings of peace. I know that I am in trison with my army when I desire to see a man who has done such great things still retained in its highest places. appoint you, therefore, a colonel-general of cavalry, with the rank of a field marshal general and hope to God that I may see you many years in this place of holor.

Rerlin, March 20 1800.

To the General of Cavalry, brince you lismarck, a la suite of the Curasies Regiment you Saydlitz (Magdeburg) No. 7, and of the 2 Carde-Landwehr Regiment.

PAINTINGS LY KARL ZEFFNER.

The little exhibition of Karl Heffrer's works at the desides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the pretty girls who have not yet sailed besides all the painters of the day the differences are irreconcilable. 'Trofessor Hedirer not have higher painters, and that which London has bestowd so layer good and the "ling, and to be said for the greatest masters of all times. In Vice-President was down here last week. to be an artist of the intellectual rather than emo-tional order, and, although his pictures certainly show . When I got to St. Augustine I found it a most The best example of his manner is a large painting called "The Gloaming," which presents a stretch of placid water touched by light in the distance, and a built a Merick feinished. In size subgridar, and the last of the old Spanish settlement he has built a Merick feinished. subscription dances made so popular by Mrs. S. V. R. placid water touched by light in the distance, and a built a Morish fairyland. In size, splendar, aptroprise for the control of the c Ris. Littler Kountre, Nis. Oliver Bellin, Mis. Williams, and the frequency of the first and the frequency of the first and the f brook, veiling the distant landscape, shows a restricted color scheme, wherein grays and pale yellows play the chief part, and there is a feeling of
thinness and coldness here as in the case of the
"Spring, near Florence," a brookside study in cray and
sinduced green. These pictures and the "Moonrise,
Tivoth," convey an impression of artificiality, but
there can be no doubt recarding the artist's science
as a draughtsman and the conscientionness of his
work. In fact, if his work showed less reasoning
and more feeling, and if the personal impulse were
more apparent, it would be more impressive. His
technique is founded upon models very different from
those of French art, and his painting is much more
dry as well as more precise. In some of the little
studies which are exhibited he has permitted himself to
use positive colors with some strong results, but he On Wednesday Miss Edith Whiting will be married use positive colors with some strong results, but is positive colors with some strong results, but in the Andrew L. Riker at the Church Nevertheless he is clearly an artist of great intelligence and considerable sensibility, and in his own held his work deserves attention.

Preshyterian Church. Miss Paris and Edward swan by the condition of the Holy game of The Tribune to day run along the whole game of human necessities. They appeal to every condition of man and woman.

the wedding is to take place this coming week in London. A marriage has been arranged between a son of the Earl and Countess of Cork and Niss Hale, a cousin of Mrs. Eugene Kelly, ir., to take place in the Impromptu op. 29, two Preindes op. 23, the Allegro de Concert op. 46, the Impromptu op. 29, two Preindes op. 28, a Mazurka op. 41, Valse op. 64, and Scherzo op. 31. A novelty has been issued in the shape of England late his month. As a son of the Earl of Eork died recently, the wedding will be quiet. The Cork is considered one of the brightest comen in London society. Miss Hale is an American elress, her large fortune including many miles along he coast of Southern California.

Next week Thursday, if the weather is pleasant, the set of the "tea meets" at the Claremont Restainant lil be held. The great demand for subscriptions were necessary to drive only in the park relish a little variety, such as is orded by these teas, which were organization of the set of the place of the player, for there are plantists who seem to be undecided concerning what it is their business to play and are magnificant which were organization of the park relish a little variety, such as is orded by these teas, which were organization of the park relish a little variety, such as is orded by these teas, which were organization of the park relish a little variety, such as is orded by these teas, which were organization of the park relish a little variety, such as is orded by these teas, which were organization of the park relish a little variety, such as is orded by these teas, which were organization of the park relish a little variety, such as is orded by these teas, which were organization of the park relish a little variety, such as is organized to the proper that the constituent of the park relish and the constituent of the park relish and the condition which the park relish a little variety of the park relish and the condition where the constituent of the park relish and the condition where the condition which are properly to the

by Arditi; Mile. Fabbri, "Visione," and a romanza from "Gloconda"; Signor Eavelli, Gounod's "Ave Maria"; Signor Del Puente, the Torcador's song from "Carmen"; Signor Novaga, "The Innel" and "Father O'Flynn"; Signor Perugint, "Love's Proving," and the quartets "Eczza Notte" from "Martha " and " In di se ben" from "Rigoletto," will be sung by Miles, Pettigiani, Fabbri, Signors Ravelli and Novara. Rudolph Aronson's Casino orchestra of fifty musicians, under

several favorite numbers.

Here is high praise from an English source for Zelle de Lussan's Juliet in Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet": "Her performance was such as to captivate all hearts and to ensure her recognition as an artiste of the very highest rank. It was beautiful, inpassioned and soul stirring. She is the veritable child of nature, the girlish creature of sweet impulses, and she renders the musle with a voice of ample power and exquisitely melodious, clear and sympathetic."

On Thursday afternoon, May I. at 3. p. m., a grand benefit concert will be given at Chichering Hall in aid of the institute of the Holy Angels, of Fort Lee, N. Y. Miss Ellian Russell, Miss Fanny Rice, Mr. F. Sblomon, Miss Hattle Leonard and other well-knewn artists have volunteered their services. By remest thiss Russell will sing the old favorite. "The Silver Line." There will also be a little performance entitled "The Doll Show" by the young misses of the institute. institute.

Mr. Frank Van der Stucken's third classical after noon concert will not take place on April 8, but has been postponed to Tuesday, April 15, at 3 p. m.

Pupils' concerts will be given at Steinway Hall by Madame Eugenie Pappenheim on April 10 and Miss Marie Luksch on April 14.

ARCHIBEACON STANSBURY SERIOUSLY ILL. Archdeacon John N. Stansbury, rector of Christ Church, Newark, was stricken with apoplexy at the rectory yesterday afternoon, and his physicians have hitle hope of his recovery. Mr. Stansbury is one of the most prominent ministers of the Episcopal Church in New Jersey.

FANCIES IN PERFUMES.

"Bab" in The St. Louis Republic. The reasons which you give for your decision contine me that further attempts to induce you to
windraw your request would be useless. I therefore
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HIS HEALTH AND STRENGTH ENTIRELY RE-STORED-PRAISE FOR ST. AUGUSTINE-THE TEMPTATIONS OF TAMPA RESISTED

-FLORIDA'S GREAT NATURAL

RESOURCES.

Chauncey M. Depew came home last night on the Pennsylvania Railroad "Congressional train" rejoicing in a mental activity which his path with bright speeches. He enjoyed his trip immensely. He was received everywhere with cordiality, and the South and the Southern people won his heart and excited and fancywork of every description.

his admiration.

"On the way down," he said to a Tribune replace called Waycross, in Georgia, I got up, ate dinner in the car and sat there at the window. I heard a discussion outside. A voice with a broad accent said, 'That's Chawneey Depew.' Another voice, with a broader accent, replied Avery Gallery is the introduction of his artist to our a fellow like that for?" I went out and settled T. M. Wheeler. Avery Gallery is the introduction of his artist to but public. Many amateurs save seen his pictures at London exhibitions, and we believe that one or two I was instantly surrounded by about tertainment of those who attend the exhibition will take the control public. I was instantly surrounded by about tertainment of those who attend the exhibition will be the music of the linearitin Gypsy Band and of Gentlemen, be the music of the linearitin Gypsy Band and of have reached this country, but to the general public I was instantly surrounded by about Heffner's work is unknown, or if known at all it is a hundred people. I said: 'Gentlemen, through reproductions. This fact is another illustration of the want of sympathy between the English don't recognize it as historical in any sense,' and and American tastes in matters of art. Three is agree- | a Georgian said, 'No, sah. It is economical, sah.

announced last week the engagement of John 1990s, good, jr., to Mrs. Clara Stephens-Havemeyer, who obtained a divorce from her hasband, William Havemeyer, about a year ago. It is said that their marriage will soon take place. Mrs. Havemeyer is a range will soon take place, Mrs. Aun s. Stephens, granddaughter of the author Mrs. Aun s. Stephens, granddaughter of the author Mrs. Aun s. Stephens, which has been believed union of realism and romance which has been believed to exhibit that perfect ward, and brought a frost, sah, which nipped every the matter's side of Mrs. Cornelius Sutton.

*When I got to St. Augustine I found it a most "seafiment," it is always temperate and well ordered. extraordinary creation of a Northern gentleman, the remnants of the old Spanish settlement he has

Opera Henre, he took ad.

3,000 people expecting a speech.

Mr. Depew was not tenned by the prospect of fortunate settlement in Florida, or by hig tarpon at Tampa, or by the levish hospitality of the South, to stay there. He left his "grip" and his best wishes there, to be sure, but that and his best wishes there, to be sure, but that which has been so often called his genial pres-ence is, he wishes it to be distinctly understood. New-York's by every tie that binds, with a resercation, perhaps, in favor of Peekskill.

----WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD. From The Richmond Disputch.

of the Duchesse de Eaguse, including a pipe of Madeira. This wine was fished up in 1s14 from the carcase of a ship wrecked at the month of the Scheldt in 177s, and lain there till 1814. Louis XVIII bought heir having attained a phenomena age, but because o rohayer Ansbruch-known as Lorenz Reich's Tokaye the storied Madeira above referred to, lain in the mound of a river for thirty-odd years filly accumulating age unto itself, but having ripened into usefulness it has entered the mouths of the sick and enfectded to prolong their lives, to restore then to health, and to share with Steep the fame of being "nature's sweet restorer." A wine such as this, so entirely associated with its service in the rescue of lives and the building up of brain and herve forces as to be rarely thought of in the classing of wines known as intoxicants, deserves the scriptural application of "wine

From The North China News. The other day in East Java a hard of contrahand option dealers passing through a juncie saw two theors following them hard. They bost not a moment in hastening their steps, but the least nimble of them found the beasts of prey at his heels when he agied a

TO EXHIBIT THE WORK OF WOMEN.

THEIR EXCHANGE WILL SHOW HOW THEY SUP-PORT THEMSELVES.

The New-York Exchange for Woman's Work will open an interesting exhibition to morrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Lenox Lyceum. Frederick R. Coudert will make a speech and Professor Cyrus F. Brackett will deliver an address on electricity. The from Washington. With Mr. Depew were his schange was established eight years ago. Its obwife, his son and his niece. Mr. Depew was in good health and in splendid spirits. He went to Elorida a fortnight ago so sick that he was in bed their talents and accomplishments and then to furnish during nearly all the journey. He re-turned restored to bodily vigor and will be in no way a sale, but will serve to show the public many ways in which the idea of self-support

for women can is practically carried out.

The work displayed by the consignors to the association will include painting on china, wood, silk, velvet and other materials; needlework, embroidery

The Exchange, which has been steadily growing in strength and usefulness since its organization, paid | Cephas Brainerd and Colonel J. Armoy Knox. porter who met him last night, "when I got to a over \$55,000 last year to its consignors. Its individual contributors received from \$200 to \$500 during this period. The officers of the association are Mrs. William G. Chonte, president; Mrs. C. R. Agnew, vice president; Mrs. Henry Villard, treasurer; Miss e, with a broader accent, replied What do you want to try to fule that do you want to try to fule Mrs. A. D. Juillard, Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff and Mrs.

be the music of the ituncarian Gypsy band and of a troupe of Florentine serenaders. A handsome little theatre has been arranged to give an idea of the manner and conditions of life which will probably prevail many years in the future. There will be an exhibition of the phonograph and many interesting illustrations of the possibilities of the telephone, including the transmission to visitors of music and singing from the stages of the Casine and Eroadway Theatre, etc. There will be a loan exhibition of pictures painted by wanter.

graph, and the electric pin, the telephone, the phone-graph the vote recorder, the phonomotor, the ethere-scope, the megaphone, the aerophone, the electro-motograph, the chalk hattery, and meters, voltmeters, voltameters, and secondary batteries. Those following this exhibit carefully may easily learn the listery of the telegraph and telephone.

THE ACORNS WIN THE TUG-OF-WAR.

YALE FORCED TO WITHDRAW AND PRINCETON WINS THE SECOND PRIZE.

The second annual tug-of-war tournament for the Amateur Athletic Union light-weight championship of expressed themselves no marked preference for the the United States was contested last evening at the Windom bill as against the Jones

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Williamsburg last night. William J. McCarter, of fine and evening performances, both of which were well no. 51 Metropolitan ave., plunged a jack-knife into attended. This week the spectacular drama of "She" will Maspeth ave. Both men had been bosons riends, and there were some words between them relative to their pugilistic merits. McCarter said he could whip schutz, to which the latter replied that he could not. Before anything further was said McCarter drew the knife and stabled his friend, schutz was taken to st. Catherine's Hospital, where his wounds were considered fatal.

Signor Tamacno, the celebrated Italian tenor singer. salled for Europe yesterday on the steamer La Nor-Dr. G. A. Peters and Mrs. Frances Trevelyan.

Miss Mattle Wiman, daughler of Erastus Wiman, While striking a maten, lace on the drapery of her were extinguished.

ENTERTAINED BY ATHLETES.

Many successful entertainments have been given at the Manhattan Athletic Club-house, No. 521 Fifth-ave., but last night the hundreds of members and guesta who filled the large pariors and half and overflowed on the stairs were thought of in the classing of wines known as intoxicants, descrives the scriptural application of "wine that maketh the heart glad," for a test of its wonder ful efficiency will surely gladden the heart of any who may be unifering from an over taxed brain, nervous prinstration, or any one of those conditions where unders needs an ally to help one of her children over a crisis into the haven of health.

MAN IN A TIGER TRAP.

We have a compliant of the surely and A. J. McKeldy, composing the Browswicz Male Davis and A. J. McKeldy, composing the Browswicz Male Quartet; A. J. Brawn, comelian; Pezzani and Alyne, who ultived the guiter and mantoling the browship of the guiter and mantoling the distribution.

pensations in my life that I had you as my first connscilor when beginning my reign. What you have done and tecomplished for Prussia and Germany; what you have been to my house, to my forefathers and to me, I and the German people will always hold in grateful remembrance. But your wise and engretic peace policy, which I am determined to follow in the future, convinced as I am of its correctness, will over receive glorious recognition abroad.

SOUTHERN TRIP.

MR. DEPEW AT HOME AGAIN

tiger-trap. He crept into it with his forbidden freight on his back. The trap shat the closer for the heavy weight, and when danger no longer tireatened the fellow thought he could lift up the door of the trap, but his efforts proved unavailing. The next day the setters came to have a look at the trap, and rejoiced to see it closed, in the hope of finding a figure caught. Their joy knew no bounds when the prize proved to be a smuggler with thirty cattles of option.

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HONORING CONNECTICUT JUDGES.

A COMPLIMENTARY DINNER GIVEN BY THE SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB.

The Saturday Night Club gave a complimentary din ner last evening to the Judges of the Supreme Court of Connecticut. President Clark Bell sat at the head of Connecticut. President Clark Bell sat at the head of the table and acted as toastmaster in his usual graceful style. Among the guests of the evening were Chief Justice Charles B. Andrews and Justices Elisha Carpenter, David Torrance, Dwight Loomis and Edward M. Seymour, of Connecticut; Chief Justice Edward M. Paxson, of Pennsylvania; Chancellor A. L. Palmer, of New-Brunswick; Governor Leon Abbett Ignatius Grubb, of Delaware; David Dudley Field, Chief Justices Charles H. Van Brunt, R. L. Larremore and David McAdam, of this city; Esck Cowen and R. A. Parmenter, of the Troy bar; ex-Judge John F. Dillon, Charles E. Perkins and Major John C. Kinney, of Connecticut; Alfred Foster, of Massachusetts; Samuel H. Lyman, Combus Escharge Ad Colonel, Agree Vivo.

Perkins and Major John C. Kinney, of Connecticut, Alfred Foster, of Massachusetts; Samuel H. Lyman, Cephas Brainerd and Colonel J. Armoy Knox.
Chib members present were S. B. Elkins, Edward Lauterbach, Sidney Woollett, Daniel B. Fearing, Ashbel P. Fitch, George A. Morrison, W. D. Wheelwright, L. M. Bates, George Trimble Davidson, W. S. Andrews, O. D. Baldwin, Roger Foster, James J. Coogan, William Belden and H. D. Winton.

Letters of regret came from Chief Judge Ruger, and Judges Andrews, Finch, Foliett and Potter, of the two divisions of the Court of Appeals; Judges William Rumsey; Chief Justice Sedgwick, ex-Judge Noah Davis, Chief Justice Comegys and Chancellor salisbury, of Delaware; Chancellor Medill, of New-Jersey; General Benjamin F. Butler, Chief Justice Harlan, of Maryland, Chief Justice Durfee, of Rhode Island, and Chief Justice Barmudez, of Louisiana.

After Con Theuraday, April 3, of heart disease, William Rumsey; Chief Justice Comegys and Chancellor salisbury, of Delaware; Chancellor Medill, of New-Jersey; General Benjamin F. Butler, Chief Justice Harlan, of Maryland, Chief Justice Durfee, of Rhode Island, and Chief Justice Barmudez, of Louisiana.

After Cigars had been lighted President Bell spoke of the high character which the judiciary of Connecticut. Chief Justice Pressure, Chief Justice Pressure, and Chief Justice Pressure, Chief Justice Pressure, and Chief Justice Pressure, Chief Justice Pressure, of Connecticut. Chief Justice Pressure, of Connecticut. Chief Justice Pressure, of Pressure, 1980, at 29 p.m., P

A REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL CONFERENCE.

Washington, April 5 .- About two-thirds of the Republican Senators met in conference to-night at the house of Senator Changler to discuss the silver ques-tion. The Western Schafors, those known as silver men, had the floor at first and explained their views at characteristic subject, and the treatment illustrates the artist's liking for comprehensiveness, for exact detail, and for neutral coloring. The picture exhibits care—his three palaces surpassed the Al—The teams entered were as follows: Acora Athletic

The United States was contested last evening at the United States

The parlors in the second story of Sherry's, Fifthave, and Thirty-seventhysta, were crowded yesterday afternoon and evening with men and women interested in the fair for the benefit of the Babies' Hospital, Lexington ave, and fly-third st. It was held under the auspides of the signa Club, composed of Miss Ida Reed, Miss Alica Shortridge, Miss Fanny Campbell, Miss Edith Lefferts, Miss May Condrey, Miss McKibben, Miss Bessie Coles, Miss Sylvia Strong, Miss La Merritt, Miss Gardiner and Miss Elies Schuyler Crane. The tables were beautifully arranged and laden with candles and fancy articles of all kinds, which showed the excellent taste of the young women. Easter the excellent taste of the young women. Easter proceeds, were a specialty, and many people left the presents were a specialty, and many people left the presents were a specialty, and many people left the presents. in the fair for the benefit of the sigma Club, composed of Miss Ida auspices of the sigma Club, composed of Miss Ida Reed, Miss Alice Shortridee, Miss Fanny Campbell, Miss Edith Leferts, Miss May Condrey, Miss McKibben, Miss Edith Leferts, Miss May Condrey, Miss McKibben, Miss Idassin Coles, Miss Sylvia Strong, Miss L. Merritt, Miss Gandharr and Miss Elies schuyler Crane. The Miss Gandharr and Miss Elies schuyler Crane. The Levicellent taste of the young women. Easter presents were a specialty, and many people left the pretty rooms delicined with their purchases. A large the excellent taste of the young women. Easter presents were a specialty, and many people left the pretty rooms delicined with their purchases. A large Mortly institution are: President, Mrs. Charles M. Sim was realized for the hespital. The officers of this secretary, Mrs. James T. Sutter, The receipts of the secretary Mrs. James T. Sutter, The receipts of the fair will be devoted to the expenses of a summer produced by the secretary of the babies.

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May 12. Entries close on April 13. The successful contestant will take the cup given by the president of the club and held it until the next tournament. The cup becomes the property of the player winning it three times. Orville oddle, it, of Brooklyn, is the present holder of the cup, having won it in the tournaments of 1888 and 1889. All contestants must be amateurs of indicabled standing. The game to be played is three-ball French carrons, on a five by ten table. The number of points to be played will depend upon the number of entries, but will not be less than 300 or more than 500.

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BALDWIN-Sears Baldwin, on Friday, 4th Inst.
Funeral at the residence of his son-in-aw, James Rice, fr.,
1,008 Dean-st. Brooklyn, on Monday, April 7, at 2 p. m.
Carmel, N. Y., papers picase copy.
BRAILLY-At Hariet, N. J., on April 5, 1896, after a long illness, Marie Leouther, youngest daughter of Dr.
Coemo and Eliza Brailly
Funeral services at St. Joseph's Roman Cathelle Church,
Matawan, N. J., on Monday, April 7, Inst., at 10:30
a. m.

notice.

CROSEY—At Morristown, N. J., on Thursday, April 3, Wellington, only son of Charles W. and the late Elizabeth A. Crosby, in the 32d year of his age.

Funeral services from the Church of the Italy Trinity, Madison-ave, and 42d-st., on Monday, April 7, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Kindly omit flowers.

Interment at Woodlawn at convenience of family.

THURBER-At Passaic, N. J., on Wednesday, April 2, George Thurber, M. D., in his 60th year.

Funeral services at his late residence, Passaic, N. J., Friday, April 4, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Buriel at Swan Foint temetery, Providence, R. I.

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WEBB-On Saturday. April 5, at the residence of her son, Charles Henry Webb, Philena K., whow of the late Nathan Webb, in the 80th year of her ate.

Funeral services and interment at her former home, Champlain, N. Y., on Monday, the 7th inst.

WILLIAMS-at Hillerest, near Ocala, Fla., on Friday, April 4, Mary Louise, wife of David S. Williams, of Ocala, and daughter of the late Hon, Allen Munroe, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Special Notices.

Carpet Cleaning .- T. M. STEWART, 326 7th-ave. Use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. 25 cents.

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ALL SOULS' CHURCH, Madison-ave, and doth-st.
Holy communion at 8, 10 and 11 a.m.; children's service
at 3,30; even song at 4,30; Rev. R. HERER NEWTON
will preach at 11 a.m. and give brief oddress at 4,30 p. m. AMERICAN TEMPERANCE UNION, Union Taber-nacle Church, 35th-st., near Broadway, Sunday, 3.30, an especially attractive Easter Bay musical service. Mist ANNIE PARK, cornelist. Address by Rev. J. B. ENG-LISH, D. D., of Tabernacle Baptist Church. JOSEPH BOGARDUS, President.

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BELOVED DISCIPLE, Sothest, near Madison-ave.,
Rev. S. GREGORY LINES, Rector, Special Easter services, 7 and 11 a. m., 8 p. m. The Rector will officiate, CHURCH OF CURIST (Scientist), Hardman Hall, cor. 19th et. and 5th ave. entrance 2 West 19th et. Preaching service, Sunday 10.30 a. m. Bible class at 12 m. Christian Science Headquarters, Reading room and Dispensary, No. 10 East 22d-st., open day and evening.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES, 28th-st., 9th-ave., Rev. BRADY E. BACKUS, D. D., Reef Sorvices \$130 and 10:45 a. m., 2:30 and 8 p. m., Vechols. CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH, corner 34th at and Park ave. Easter sermen and music at 11 a. r. Preaching by Rev. EOBERT COLLYER. Children's festival and baptismal service at 3 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST 56th-st., near Sth-ave.;
The Rev. R. B. TYLER, Pastor.
Morning subject: "IF A MAN DIE, SHALL HE LIVE
AGAIN:
Evening: "RELIGION IN COMMON LIFE."

EASTER CAROLS will be sung by the children of the Five Points House of Indestry, 155 Worthest., WILLIAM F. PARNARD, Superintendent, on Sunday, at 3:30 p. m. Public cordially invited.

FIRST SOCIETY OF SPIRITUALISTS, Adelpht Hall, 52d-st. Broadway.—Miss JENNIE B, HAGAN, inspirational speaker, 11 a. m. and 7-45 n. m., "Experiences and Phenomena," 2:45 p. m., Mrs. M, E. WILLIAMS, Dr. JENCKS, and others.

Rev. RAPHAEL BENJAMIN, M. A., formerly of Cin-cinnati, preaches every Saturday morning in the Fifteenth Street Temple. ST. TIMOTHY'S CHURCH.—Easter services: Holy communion, 7:30; merning service, communion and sermon, 1:3, m. Children's service, 3 p. m., in St. John's Methodist Ediscopal Church, 253 West 55d-st. Evening service and sermon at a o'clock in St. Thomas's Church, corner 5th-ave, and 55d-st.

TRANSFIGURATION CHAPEL, West 691
Boulevard.—Easter services, 7, 10, 11 a. m.
festival, 3 p. m. Charal evensons, 8 p. m.